

# BRISTOL NEWS

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BY  
I. C. FOWLER.  
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Executed with neatness and dispatch at  
New York prices.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1879.

## BLACKSBURG.

Our friend of the Richmond *Wino* finds fault with the Committee on Schools and Colleges, for its heroic prescription in the disease of the Blacksburg College and then, strange to say, finds equal fault with the failure of the case because the patient did not have the prescription to swallow. The *Wino's* intimation that the object aimed at by some of the committee, was to get rid of some particular official, must be made, we think in the absence of certain information which the committee had. The facts were that nearly all parties concerned seemed to have somewhere, either among the faculty or on the board, men whom they did not wish to strike. The trouble was that a blow at any particular man or men would arouse opposition. Both Board and Faculty were divided, and all parties conceded that there were men on both whom it would be well to let alone. In this dilemma the committee agreed to rub out clean and begin anew. It was thought this ought to give offense to none. But it seems to have aroused the opposition of all. To clean up any institution always arouses the opposition of the "ins" and all their friends. In this case the "ins" promised reform if let alone. Reform was what the committee wished and it agreed to allow them a chance at it, and leave the next Legislature to judge of the result. It declined to withdraw the measure and the bill was withdrawn, in order to see if the promised reform should be forthcoming. We think now, all parties, the *Wino* included, should let the present Board have its trial. If it fails of reform, then let the next Legislature apply the knife. It is said the new policy of the Board is working well in practice. If this be true the sin of the committee on schools and colleges will have been forgiven and the institution saved. If it is given fair trial and then should prove a failure, it will only go to show that the Committee's plan to rub out and begin anew, was one, the wisdom of which has not been proven.

## THAT GREENBACK PLATFORM AGAIN.

At last the split Democracy of Ohio have driven the last screw into the coffin of Allen G. Thurman. In March 1881 he will shake the dust of the Senate from his feet and go home to die like his uncle Bill Allen, a private citizen. The Greenbacks have pretty well completed their devilment. Their banner should bear the skull and cross-bones from the anatomy of Brick Pomeroy.—*Bristol News*.

Has Brother Fowler forgotten that beautiful Greenback platform he drew up to be presented to the Wytheville Convention last year? We have the original manuscript, in the handwriting of Bro. Fowler.—*Morton Herald*.

Mr. Fowler respectfully but very emphatically declares AGAIN, that he neither drew up, composed, wrote or endorsed the Greenback portion of the Wytheville platform. He did write every word of it pertaining to Readjustment, but the Greenback portion was clipped from the Richmond *Wino* and handed Mr. Fowler to incorporate into it. He promptly objected to it, but the other parties present overruled it and ordered it in. It was pinned to the manuscript. We do not believe it was even copied by Mr. Fowler and we defy Bro. Pendleton to produce it in his handwriting. If he can produce it and that would not get over the fact that he objected to it and refused to sanction it. But we do not believe it was even afterward copied by him and we do not believe Bro. Pendleton can produce it in his handwriting.

## Suicide in Tazewell.

Mr. Leonard Yost, of Tazewell Co. who attempted suicide sometime since by cutting his throat, died on the 15th inst. from the effects of the wound he inflicted.—*Wytheville Enterprise*.

The *Wino* thinks the defeat of King brings Judge Field of Cal forward as the Democratic candidate for the next Presidency. A bold Cal Q. Laition.

Mr. Thurman, do you agree with the Republicans that the result in Ohio wipes out the Democratic party?

Mr. THURMAN: "Wipes out the Democratic party? Why not? The Democratic party can't be wiped out. It is indestructible!"

**Teacher's Institute.**  
A joint Teacher's Institute of Washington and Smyth counties will be held at Glade Spring Depot, beginning Nov. 11th at 10 o'clock and continuing four days. Dr. Ruffner will be there and other competent lecturers. Teachers of public schools are requested to attend. A. L. HOGSHED, County Supt.  
Abingdon, Va., Oct. 20th, '79.

## YORKTOWN.

GOV. HOLLIDAY PRESIDENT OF THE ASSEMBLY OF GOVERNORS TO ARRANGE FOR THE CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—The assembly of Governors to arrange the details of the centennial anniversary of the surrender of the English army at Yorktown met this morning for organization. Eight Governors viz.: Andrews, Connecticut; Holliday, Virginia; Hoyt, Pennsylvania; Simpson, South Carolina; Jarvis, North Carolina; Hall, Delaware; Carroll, Maryland, and Col. Lincoln represented Gov. Talbot, of Massachusetts, were present. The address was responded to by Gov. Andrews of Connecticut. Gov. Holliday of Virginia was chosen President of the meeting, and Col. Lincoln Secretary. The meeting then adjourned to Independence Hall.

Upon assembling in Independence Hall Mayor Stokely addressed the Governors welcoming them to the city, Gov. Carroll, of Maryland, replied.

Gov. Hoyt then extended a welcome in behalf of the State, to which Gov. Holliday responded in a brilliant speech frequently interrupted by applause.

Governors Hall, Jarvis and Simpson, and Col. Lincoln, also spoke in grateful terms of the reception they had received and the opinion was freely expressed that the success of the Yorktown celebration would have a powerful tendency to bring about unity of thought and feeling between the North and South.

Upon motion, Governors Hoyt, Simpson and Holliday were appointed a committee on resolutions and the first named reported the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, that we, the Governors and representatives of the original colonies, convened at Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, this 18th day of October, 1879, knowing that the purposes for which we have assembled meet the hearty approbation of our constituents, do hereby commend to the people of the United States such a celebration of the Centennial anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown as shall be a fitting historical significance of that event, and the present greatness of the nation.

Resolved, that a committee of one from each State be nominated by the Governors thereof, of which committee Gov. Holliday shall be chairman, be appointed to make proper arrangements for such celebration. The meeting then adjourned.

## Mr. Thurman on the Result in Ohio.

Columbus Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer.  
I called to see Senator Thurman this morning, and talked with him upon the unexpected result of the election of Tuesday. The Senator and his wife have a suite of pleasant rooms at the Beebe-Thurman mansion, but they spend most of their time in his little one-story office or library, which stands at the side of the aforesaid mansion. The office or library is a relic of his law practice. It is small and dingy, but comfortable, and contains a very fine library, which the Judge gathered before he became Senator. Here I found him with his wife, whom he calls "Mary" with as much fondness as though both were young and in their honeymoon. I asked the Senator if he wasn't greatly surprised at the result here in Ohio. He admitted that he had confidently expected that it would be different, but added: "While it is a surprise to me and a disappointment, because I wanted to see the Democracy carry Ohio this fall, still, so far as I am concerned, it will relieve me of the duties of an arduous position, and give me a chance for rest, which I need."

"The Republicans claim that this victory of their wiles out the Democratic party in Ohio, Senator. Do you agree with them?"

"Wipes out the Democratic party? Why not? The Democratic party can't be wiped out! I believe it to be indestructible. It will never die so long as we have a form of free government. You might as well try to make me believe that the world would be burned up next week as that the Democratic party can be destroyed while this government is a republic."

"To what do you ascribe this triumph of the Republican party? Never before did they make so determined a fight in a State contest."

"They made up their minds that they must carry Ohio or their party would fall to pieces. The Republican party is a different political organization from the Democratic one. It must now and then make a tremendous struggle to retain existence, and this was one of the occasions. It is now grasping for power, and power with it means a great centralized Government, in which all the States shall be absorbed, so that they shall be no more to it than the counties are now."

"A nation, as they call it; not a union of the States."  
"Yes, a great nation controlling everything within its borders from one head. They seek to obtain by the aid of every means at their command. The money power, the power of patronage, by raising false issues to alarm the timid, and other device they can invent is brought to assist them to attain this end. See the great corporations that are springing up everywhere. They will not look at a State charter, but must go to Congress to become incorporated. Railroad companies and banks must all be chartered by the United States Congress to carry on business. Formerly they were content with State charters, but now they won't have them. This shows the drift toward centralization. I will not say that it is a monarchy they want, but they certainly desire it to abrogate the rights of the States and to make it all into one Government. And this is where the Democratic party must make its fight in the future."

## The Thirteen Governors.

THE MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA TO ORGANIZE FOR THE YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION—GOVERNOR HOLLIDAY ELECTED CHAIRMAN—SPEECHES OF WELCOME—A FRATERNAL FEELING—PATRIOTIC SPEECH OF GOV. HOLLIDAY, WHICH WAS ENTHUSIASTICALLY CHEERED.

## Special Telegram to the Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., October 18.—A meeting of the Governors of the thirteen original States was held in this city today to inaugurate measures for the proper observance to the centennial of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. The Governors of New York, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Georgia sent letters expressing sympathy with the movement, and regretting their absence.

The party met this morning at 10 o'clock in Carpenter's Hall, and were welcomed by Richard K. Betts, Esq., an old honored member of Carpenter's company. Governor Andrews replied.

The meeting was then organized by the election of Governor Holliday as president, and Colonel Solomon Lincoln, Jr., of Massachusetts, as secretary. The Governors then proceeded to Independence Hall, where they were welcomed on behalf of the city authorities by Mayor Stokely in a brief but handsome speech.

## GOV. HOLLIDAY

replied in the following handsome address, which was frequently interrupted by applause:

Your Excellency:  
I thank you in my own behalf and in behalf of the people of my State for this reception. It is an earnest that the bond which bound our sires to one another a hundred years ago is not severed; but that meeting amid the scenes of their labors we can enter and appreciate the profound sentiments which inspired them, and the heroic ends at which they aimed.

Pennsylvania and Virginia ought not to feel toward each other as aliens. Their names are indissolubly connected in history. There are monuments standing in this your chief city which ought never to be allowed to decay. They indicate the birth place of a Republic which far surpasses every other of which we have any record in the rapidity of its growth and the splendor of its promise. The associations clustering around "Carpenter's" and "Independence Halls" place them side by side with the Parthenon and Westminster. Humble, it is true, in their structure by comparison, yet marking the germ of influences among the most powerful, and in many respects most marvelous, that have worked in all the times of time.

Virginia helped to make these places historic. I know you will pardon the pride that prompts this allusion. The genius of Washington, and Henry, and Jefferson, and Richard Henry Lee, and many other Virginians whom your own memory will recall, moved here and left its aroma, which survives to this our day, filling these hallowed spots with an immortality of fame. Take it away, and what would become of the deep devotion which now inspires the hearts of the people, and draws them, generation after generation, with as intense longing as that which carries the Modern to the tomb of the Prophet, or the children of Israel to the city of the Great King?

It is true a dark and fearful epoch has intervened between their day and that in which we live. They met here with your fathers in unity to consult of common interests, and to prepare for a common struggle. Together, shoulder to shoulder, they passed through the revolution; together they planned and framed the Constitution of the United States. In the progress of events controversies arose affecting the import of that instrument; under its very section contending for the rights of the Union; mine for the rights of the States. Both vindicating their sincerity by an appeal to arms.

I would not for a moment dwell upon the horrors of that long and bloody war. Peace now ought to reign. If I am to judge anything from your kind words, and from the faces around me, respondent in sympathy to the feelings as they come welling from the depths of my heart, peace does reign. Let bitter memories die; the Republic survives. The splendid structures built in commemoration of the Republic's hundredth birthday, and their contents, symbols of vitality, assure us that it does live, yet in the vigor of its early youth. Let crimination and recrimination cease—they can do no good. The battle has been fought; the victory won. Let us cherish the name and faith of those who fell on either side. God, in the wise dispensations of his Providence, will not permit such suffering to be in vain. Out of it virtue will flow, which will generate a broader and more burning patriotism, and wait still higher the ensign of the Republic. The people of Virginia have dismissed all malice, and are learning a lesson from Nature herself: plenteous harvests are waving over battle-fields where lately every blade of grass was tipped with human blood. The feeling which engendered and stimulated the war have been superseded by the gentle and sweetest charms of peace.

And, now, what forbids that we should, all bitterness banished, hand in hand together visit the scenes made famous by our sires in the country's story? These centennial times are bringing round from year to year—almost from month to month—the memory of some place marked by incidents of courage and devotion; for there is not a State of the old thirteen, from New Hampshire to Georgia, within whose borders they are not to be found, and whose people do not cherish them with admiration and pride.

Properly appreciated, these memorable spots will bind our States together as with a single chain. And as the Republic moves on with giant steps, the wonder of history, let us, under the standard of the Union, whilst gathering up the recollections of our forefathers, not forget the noble men on either side who in these latter times have added so much to the renown of American virtue and valor. For, rest assured, the great deeds they performed were not idle and without avail; they will have their part in the working out of the Republic's life. So has it ever been in a nation's real and sturdy growth.

Impelled by these sentiments, we are here today, by the kind invitation of yourself and the authorities, to make arrangements for the national celebration of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. We again thank you for the cordiality of this reception. As we have an interest in these scenes, so have you a like interest in the scene of that surrender upon the soil of the Old Commonwealth, and in the name of my State I invite you with equal cordiality to be with us then and there. If it is right for us here on the ground where we stand, and in view of the scene of the first great act of the Revolution, to celebrate its centennial return, it is equally right that we should together celebrate at Yorktown the one hundredth anniversary of the last act of the Grand Drama.

Governor Simpson said it gave him great pleasure to respond to this cordial welcome. The two great events of the war of Independence were the Declaration of Independence and the surrender at Yorktown. We were then a feeble colony and now had grown to be a mighty nation. He had come prompted by the highest motives, believing that this celebration was made a success it would do more to heal the wounds by the war than anything that had yet been done.

Mr. Glennan, of Norfolk, then read the address prepared by the people of Yorktown.

## Best Pasturing for Dairy.

What food is best adapted to produce rich milk? Which will produce the greatest amount of fatty milk, and, consequently, the greatest amount of butter? So far as summer food is concerned, says an exchange, there is scarcely any difference of opinion. Both experiments and experience prove that a mixture of timothy and clover, in the proportion of one-fourth of the latter to three-fourths of the former, produces the most and best butter for color, texture and taste. Clover alone, from an excess of water in the plant, has a tendency to make butter too soft, and consequently to injure its keeping qualities, but mixed with timothy in the proportion above given, it adds to the butter sufficient moisture, which is lacking where timothy alone is given. The result of course will be somewhat modified by the nature of the soil upon which the grass is grown. A clay loam soil, well drained, will produce the most satisfactory results—a sandy soil the least. But whatever may be the nature of the soil, it is very desirable that cows should be pastured upon high, well-drained land rather than upon low, swampy soil, for two reasons: In the first place, the malaria of low undrained land will more or less affect the health of cows feeding upon it, and consequently deteriorate the quantity and quality of milk from them; in the second place, upon such land weeds and the wild grasses will inevitably run out the clover and timothy, while in order to secure the best results from the latter, the pastures must be kept clean.

# Bristol News.

VOLUME XV. BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1879 Whole No. 735. No. 8

## Solid Facts for the People! Nothing "Miraculous!"

The days of miracles having passed, the people want FACTS. It is generally known to be a FACT that

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THE GENTILE CLOTHIER,

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Is that he has the Largest and best selected Stock of Men, Boys and Childrens Overcoats, ranging from \$2 to \$25. The latest and most unique thing in the way of an Overcoat is the PATENT ZERO, for which he is the sole agent for Bristol. It must be seen to be appreciated.

## ANOTHER FACT

Which is recognized by the public is, that he sells the Best Bargains, and gives more general satisfaction than any Clothing House in the city.

Something that would seem "Miraculous" to others, but is a FACT, that he made during the last season \$2,500 WORTH OF SUITS TO ORDER, and had only two mis-dits, and therefore can guarantee a fit in all instances, without extra charge. He makes his suits better style, trims them better than any house in the city, and never substitutes a stock suit for a custom suit. Over 500 samples to select from. Call and examine before purchasing. He will save you money.

SALESMEN—Ed. Thurman of Lynchburg, John T. Powell of Blountville, Tenn., A. Mc. Sumpter of Bristol, and R. T. Anderson of Memphis.

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are extracted from Vegetable products, containing in them the Mandarins or May Apple, which is recognized by physicians as a substitute for calomel, possessing all the virtues of that mineral, without its bad after-effects.

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they are incomparable. They stimulate the "BOWEL LIVES," invigorate the "SYSTEM," and give tone to the "DIGESTIVE ORGANS," rendering perfect digestion and thorough assimilation of food. They exert a powerful influence on the "KIDNEYS and LIVER," and through these organs remove all impurities, thus yielding the tissues of the body and causing a healthy condition of the system.

## AS AN ANTI-MALARIAL REMEDY

They have to equal and are a real and reliable preventive and cure for Biliousness, Headache, Intermittent, Typhoid Fever, and Fever and Ague. Upon the healthy action of the stomach, depends, almost wholly, the health of the human race.

## DYSPEPSIA IS THE BANE

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Jan 28, 1879—ly

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## H. S. GOOKIN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND COLLECTING AGENT.

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Attorney-at-Law.

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U. S. YORK, A. FULKERSON.

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